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MEDITATION

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The United States Finishing Company

320 Broadway. New York, March 17, 1916. New York, March 17, 1916.

Preferred Stock Dividend No. 43.

The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (12 per cent.), upon the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable April 1, 1910, to Seackholders of record at the close of business March 21, 1910.

Common Stock Dividend No. 5.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of one per cent. (1 per cent.), upon the Common Stock of this Company, payable April 1, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business March 21, 1910.

#### DON'T WORRY; It Makes Wrinkles.

Worry over ill-health does you health no good, and merely causes wrinkles, that make you look older than you are.

If you are sick den't worry, but go shout it to make yearself well. To do his we repeat the words of thousands of other former sufferers from woman-ly life, similar to yours, when we say,

Take Viburn-O.

It is a wonderful female remedy, as will admit if you try it.
Directions for its use are printed in a languages with every bottle. Price 1.25 at 6ruggists.
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for you want to put your busi-efore the public, there is no me-better than through the advertis-lumns of The Builetts

## AUTO SPEEDERS BLOCKED BY RAIN

300 Mile Race Cancelled at Daytona-Westerly High's Easeball Outlook Good-Rhode Island Sports Coming to the Run.

Daytona, Fla., March 24.—A drenching midday rain marred the final day's programme of the Daytona Beach automobile speed carnival and the 12,000 spectators who had come out with the firm expectation of witnessing a repetition of yesterday's world breaking record went away soaked and disappointed. No records were broken and the feature of the day's programme the 300 mile race for a \$5,000 trophyhad to be cancelled owing to the delay of more than an hour caused by the storm.

EXPERTS WILL HANDLE WICKS.

Nolan and Johnson To Look After Hospital Runner—A Prediction on the Race,

To pick a winner in the coming three cornered 15-mile footrace is something of a puzzle, but to pick a loser is just about as bad, for each man is just about as bad, for each man is surpremely confident that he at least the storm.

Women's Golf Championship. Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Miss Louise Elkins and Miss Mary Fownes, all of Pittsburg, are the survivors of the second round today of the annual united north and south golf champiogship for women, and will play in the order given in tomorrow's semi-finals.

At Nashville: Philadelphia Americans (second team) 7, Nashville (Southern league) 2.

At Hot Springs, Ark.: Boston Americans 3, Cincinnati Nationals 4.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.: Brooklyn Nationals 16, Chattanooga (S. L.) 2.

At Richmond, Va.: Philadelphia Nationals 10, Princeton university 2.

Giants' Permanent Training Grounds. Marlin, Texas, March 24.—Manager McGraw of the New York National league team today accepted the offer of the Commercial club of Marlin to deed over a plot for a baseball park within the city limits to serve as per-manent training quarters. The deed is to hold good as long as the New York team trains here,

Bowerman Has Blood Poisoning.

the firm expectation of witnessing a repetition of yesterday's world breaking record went away soaked and disappointed. No records were broken and the feature of the day's programmethe 300 mile race for a \$5,000 trophyhad to be cancelled owing to the delay of more than an hour caused by the storm.

In the one mile speed record trials some fast running was witnessed, but none of the well known racers was able to approach the record established last week by Barney Oldfield, although Oldfield himself covered the distance today in 27.88.

Penn Wins Opener.

Philadelphia, March 24.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Holy Cross in their opening game here today by a score of 2 to 1.

Score by innings:

R.H.E. Pennsylvnia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 5 2 Batteries: Watts, Marshall and Cozzens; Foley and Spillane.

the Race.

To pick a winner in the coming three cornered 15-mile footrace is something of a puzzle, but to pick a loser is just about a bad, for each man is surremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will be the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least will 't he the last one to cross che line. Thursday 't got to he eat's of the Hospital Feather Supremely cornident that he at least

Tativille runner to handle him at the trackside.

A lot of those who go up to the track expect to see such a gruelling race that one or more of the runners will collapse and it is probable that some bets will be placed on this proposition. An enthushastic admirer of Hilton ventured the prediction on Thursday evening that the Englishman would win, that the second man would be at least half a mile in the rear and that the third man wouldn't firish.

At Little Rock, Ark.: Cleveland Americans (second team) 4, St. Louis National (regulars) 4.

At Atlanta, Ga.: Philadelphia Americans (regulars) 12, Atlanta (Southern league) 0.

At New Orleans: New Orleans (S. L.) 2, Cleveland Americans (regulars) (regulars) 4.

At Macon, Ga.: Buffalo (Eastern At Nashville: Philadelphia (Eastern At Nashville: Philadelp his lengthy strides being counted upon and eat up the ground in convincing form.

The track at Sachem park was laid out on Thursday and will be eight laps to the mile.

Westerly sports are promising to attend the race in good numbers.

Wicks. Hitton and Tuckey are, so far as known, the fleetest runners in New London and Washington counties and it is expected that the two will be in the race from start to finish. The running game is on in earnest in Norwich and New London and it is hinted that some Westerly young men of endurance are in training with expectency of entering into the sport in the very near future. The claim is made that Westerly has always been well in the five in all that has been undertaken in the sporting line and, now that the running fever is in the air it is likely to become contageous and strike some of Westerly's best long distance runners. Among the bunch one could perhaps be selected that could outfoot the winner of the match in Norwich, Saturday afternoon,

Collins Matched With Lagell. Houston, Tex., March 24.—Frank Bowerman, catcher for the Indianapolis day and arranged to fight Young Lagell ten rounds in private on Saturday night for \$25 a side. Collins is expecting to the hospital today suffering from night for \$25 a side. Collins is expecting to trivial hurts on the face, sustained in practice here.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET STAGNANT. Efforts to Move Prices Abandoned by

Professionals. New York, March 24.—The professional room traders in stocks had practically abandoned their futile efforts to move prices by the early afternoon today, when the market lapsed into a state of stagnation. With the prolonged holiday to be faced here with the stock exchange to be closed tomorrow and Saturday and with no London or continental market in that time and the London closing to extend to Tuesday next, the habitual operators in stocks were much more inclined to reduce their commitments in stocks than to make new ones.

Concern over the political outlook

to Tuesday next, the habitual operators in stocks were much more inclined to reduce their commitments in stocks than to make new ones.

Concern over the political outlook was advanced as the reason for the morning selling, in continuation of yesterday's movement. A large part of the selling was said to originate in Boston, where Tuesday's congressional election was of most effect in its influence on opinion regarding the elections next fall. The conviction over next fall's results, however, did not serve to confirm the sellers in their determination to stay short of stocks for three days of a closed market. The covering operations brought prices to last night's closing level.

The obscure money outlook was a dissuasive influence on stock operations. The domestic interior has been shipping currency to New York on balance during this week, but the withdrawais on sub-treasury operations have been somewhat larger. The complexion of the weekly statement of the Bank of England emphasized the expectation that the official rate of discount will be raised again. Next week's requirements on the London money market are very large. Extensive government borrowings will transfer money from the open market to the Bank of England so that an advance in its discount rate will be effective on the open money market rate. Another decline in British consols today made a new low record for the year and also since 1907. The New York city 41-4 per cent. bonds were steadier today but did not rally to the subscription price. The Wabash and the Maine Central were reported to have sold short term notes to avoid the necessity of assuming long term obligations at the present unsatisfactory market.

A disquieting feature of the market was the unsupported condition of some of the minor industrial stocks. Small selling caused wide declines in the Allis-Chalmers securities and in rail-way steel spring preferred. United States Steel was under some early pressure in connection with the reports of yielding prices for iron under the active competiti

ization of damage to points in Kansas.

The settlement of the western railroads dispute with their locomotive firemen was received with satisfaction, but the outcome had been so confidently expected that it was of small influence as a market factor.

The severe decline in Granby Mining in the Boston market influenced some of the early selling from that source in New York.

Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$2,625,000. United States bonds were unchanged on-call.

STOCKS. 3614 1614 4614 1814 6614 1614 5114 1014 1014

COTTON. New York, March 24.—Cotton spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling uplands 15.25; middling gulf 15.40. Sales 900 bales.
Futures closed steady. Closing bid: March 15.04; April 14.98; May 14.96; June 14.74; July 14.71; August 14.23; September 13.39; October 12.93; November 12.81; December 12.79; January 12.75.

MONEY. New York March 24.—Money on call steady; 21-2@3 per cent.: ruling rate 27-8; last loan 21-2; closing bid 27-8; offered at 3.
Time loans quiet and easier; sixty days 32-4@4 per cent. and ninety days 4; six months 4@41-4. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT:

High Low. Close 114% 113% 114 3-16 109% 108 9-16 107% 107% 106% 107 May July Sept. OATS:

NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

Pie Plant, beh., 15 Hothouse French Endive, lb. Tomatoes, lb., 26 Chickory, Radishes, beh., 75 Romaine, Calery, beh., 76 Florida, 20-50 New Carrots, bunch, Malaga, 26 Parsnips, 25 Parsley, 1mp. Hamburg, 31 Parsley, 1mp. Hamburg, 31 Parsley, Cabbage, Cabbage, New Beets, String Beans, Oregon, 35-50 Potatoes, Baldwins, Spies Onions—

Greenings, barral Apples— 35-50 P
Oregon, 35-50 P
Baldwins, Spies O
Greenings,
barrel \$3.50
Pineapples, 5-15
Grapefruit, 5-15 Dates. 10 1 Cauliflower. 20 1 Spinach, pk. 25 Asparagus. bch. 21 Strawberries, 75 Cucumbers, ea. 15

Connecticut Pork—Sirloin, 28
Roasts, 20 Inside Rounds, 22
Chops, 23 Shoulder Steak, 18
Shoulders, 18
Hams, 20
Western Pork—Shoulders, 18
Spareribs, 20 Indiana Lamb—
Chops, 20 Lags, 25 Shoulders, Hams, Western Pork— Spareribs, Chops, Shoulders, Smoked Hams, Indiana Lamb
Legs,
Chops,
Shoulders,
Western Veal
Legs,
Chops,
Shoulders,
Native Veal
Legs,
Chops,
Shoulders, Smoked Hams, 20-25 Smoked Shoulders, 18 Smoked Tongues, Smoked Tongues, 25

Fancy R. I. Ducks Fowl. 25, 30 Phila. Turkeys, 38 Phila. Capons. 38 Native Turkeys, 40 Phila. Chickens, 30 Squabs, 35 Native Chickens, 30 Broilers, 21.50

Butter— Sugar— Granulated.
Tub. new. 37
Creamery. 40
Cheese— 122
Eng. Dairy. 25
Sage. 25 \$1.50
Camenbert. 35
Pickles, gallon. 75
Pickles, gallon. 75
Pickles, doz. 27
Honey. comb 22
Vinegar, gal. 25
Kerosene oil,13 015
Fish.

Market Cod. 10 Round Clams, op. off S. Haddock. 10 Canned Salmon, 15 Steak Pollock, 10 Am. Bardines, 5@15 Impt. Saraines, 25 Cysters, qt. 40-56 Boneless Cod,10@15 Steak Cod. 15 Buck Shad. 25 Flatfish, 15 Native Smelts, 22 Roe Shad. 25 Flatfish, 12 Blackfish, 15 Native Smelts, 22 Spanish Mackerel, 18 Kippered herring, doz. 60 Red Snappers, 18 Shad. 25 Eels, 15-18 R. Clams, pk. 70 Hay, Grain and Feed.

Hay, Grain and Feed. Hay, Grain and Feed.

No. 1 Wheat, \$2.20 Cornmeal,
Bran, \$1.50 cwt., \$1.45
Middlings, \$1.45 Hay, baled,
Stræw, cwt., \$1.10
Bread Flour,
\$7.25@\$7.50
St. Louis, \$6.90
Rye, \$55
Corn, bushel, \$256
Lin. Oil Meal,
Oats, bush., 58 1-3

WESTERLY HIGH HAS SIX VETERANS LEFT. Baseball Practice Has Begun-Spencer Will Twirl Some.

The Westerly High school baseball team has started practice for the season, and will have six of last year's men on the team. They are Frank Foley, L. Foley, Martin, Spargo, Pember and Dutton. Spencer of Hope Valley will doubtless do some of the twirling this season. He will be the seventh man. For the other two positions and the regular substitutes there are several who are trying to make good. eral who are trying to make good.
All the league and exhibition games will be played on the Westerly grounds this season, instead of the Riverside park diamond.

WRESTLING FOR BLOOD.

Doc. Roller and Zbyszko Both Exhausted-Police Stopped Bout-No

According to the newspaper accounts the wrestling match betwen Zbyszko, the huge Pole, and Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle at Kansas City was the fiercest thing of the kind ever seen in the west and was stopped by the police after two hours and fifteen minutes of fierce, gruelling work. Neither man secured a fall. It was announced at the end of two hours that Dr. Roller was willing to call the match a draw. Zbyszko, however, refused the terms and the bout continued until the police interfered. It started to be rough from the opening. The two giants seemed to be exactly on even terms. They were vindictive and aggressive. Both were exhausted at the close of the two hours, when the wrestling match had almost the appearance of a caveman's combat, and was brutally strenuous.

Shakespeare Against Mystic Man.
Frank MacKervey (Shakespeare) of Boston, the one-hand pool champion, is dated to exhibit next Saturday at the Cosmopolitan club, having for his opponent Herbert Gledhill, one of the club members. The conditions are as usual in Shakespeare's matches, his opponent to make 150 using both hands while he has to pocket 160 with one hand. Mr. Gledhill is a fast player, but the committee that engaged Shakespeare may have McGrath, the amateur champion of the state, instead, and if it is so arranged a match of great interest is sure to result. In fancy shots after the game Shakespeare will give a demonstration of his wonderful control of the cue ball. Shakespeare Against Mystic Man.

New Havener for Boston Marathon. New Havener for Boston Marathon.
Carter Collins, son of the Rev. John
Collins, of Third avenue, West Haven,
has sent his entry blank to the management of the Boston Marathon race
to be run April 19. This is considered
the classiest Marathon race in the
country, and the best amateur runners
in the land, such as Harry Jensen of
the Pastime A. C. of New York, Applegate and others, will compete in it.
Collins' best time for the full Marathon distance of 26 miles, 325 yards,
is a little over three hours. He holds
the ten mile record of Connecticut—
1 hour, 50 seconds.—New Haven Union.

TELEPHONE 890.

JOHN C. CHAPMAN RECALLS SOME FAMOUS BALL PLAYERS Who is the Greatest Pitcher? a Ques-tion Which Cannot Be Answered, Says the Former Norwich Manager.

John C. Chapman, formerly manager of the Louisville, Buffalo, Toronto, Meriden and Norwich clubs, who is well known to every fan of this city, has, an interesting article, entitled Who Leads? It will doubtless be read with much interest, as Manager Chapman is considered an authority on baseball players. The story follows: Who is the greatest pitcher ever? The story follows: Who is the greatest pitcher ever the did the question assed. I maintain that it question assed for the question of the assessment of the property of the cases of the story play the property of the story really wonderful pitchers that a judgment would be impossible. Let us go way back in the old days. There was Tom Pratt, Dick McBride, Martin, Jim Creighton, Arthur Cummings, Bobby Mathews and Al Spalding, all first class men. Spalding pitched for five seasons in Boston, and in four of those seasons in Boston, and in four of those seasons led his club into the pennant, and the other year made a very close race of it for first place. He had speed and he had command. He knew how to use his head and fool his opponent. McBride was another man who could outwit those to whom he was opposed. Mathews was a foxy pitcher and so was Arthur Cummings, the discoverer of the curve ball. I was present at the game between the Excelsions and the Bride of the did it in hitting out a home run. When he had crossed the rubber he turned to george Flanley and said, "I must have the great of the great of the proposed. Mathews was a foxy pitcher and so was a foxy pitcher and so was a foxy pitcher and the proposed of the great of the

to him—anywhere where there was an opening—he loved the game so well. Rad could hit a little bit, too, and so could Ward, and rarely has any club had such a pair of hitting pitchers. These two were in the memorable grame of eighteen innings, played in getting up a good perspiration? had such a pair of hitting pitchers. These two were in the memorable game of eighteen innings, played in Providence in August, 1882, when Ward pitched and Radbourn played in the outfield and won the game with a home run hit. That game is still discussed by fans, and there is a diversity of opinion as to who was in the box. Remember, the pitching distance those days was 45 feet. The hitting was better than it is today, the ball was livelier and harder, therefore,

hitting was better than it is today, the ball was livelier and harder, therefore, to handle. The batsmen of today have more time to gauge the ball than the players had in those days.

Ferguson of the Phillies, who died in the zenith of his career, was another splendid ballplayer, who could doubtless play every position better than any other one man ever could. He was also a very fine batsman and a speedy chap on the bases.

Charles Nichols, who served the Boston National league club during his entire career, was another won-

Boston National league club during his entire career, was another wonder. He had remarkable command and speed, and was comparatively young when he retired. He did not begin to last nearly as long as that other master of the pitching delivery, Denton Young, familiarly known as "Cy," who was such a pewer in the Cleveland and St. Louis National league clubs, and did more than any one man to make the Boston American league club a success. No man ever league club a success. No man ever had better command of the ball than did this pitcher. Her certainly is a model ball player, just as modest as he is skilful.

Then who will ever forget that pair of Mutrie's Glants—men who helped

Then who will ever forget that pair of Mutrie's Giants—men who helped secure that title—Tim Keefe and Mickey Welch?—both alive today; Welch in Holyoke, along with that crack first baseman, Tommy Tucker, and Tim Keefe in the city he has made his home so many years. Cambridge his home so many years—Cambridge. I last met Keefe at the bier of one of the finest pitchers of all days—John G. Clarkson, that graceful and wonder-

G. Clarkson, that graceful and wonderful pitcher.

Then, New York had in Amos Rusie one of the best drawing cards that ever wore a uniform. This player was worth \$25,000 a season to the New York club. When it was announced that he would pitch, the Polo grounds would be packed. Many maintain that he had more speed than anyone who ever delivered a ball, Certainly he was a terror to the heaviest batsmen.

Of the pitchers of today Mathewson seems to have the preference with the lovers of the game and is the idol of New York rooters. With such a club as Chicago behind him he would be fairly invincible. He has not the

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ERAL YEARS.

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All buyers of IDEAL HOMES stock, made before Wednesday, March 30th, will be entitled to the 2 per cent. quarterly dividend, due April 1st. Those purchasing stock of the HUMAN LIFE will receive the 2 per cent. quarterly dividend payable May 1st.

Copies of these MAGAZINES and PRINTED MATTER regarding same are at my office for your inspection.

G. W. CARROLL.

hitting power behind him that a pitcher of his powers ought to have, and consequently is called upon to exert himself a deal more than he would have to do with a better hitting team to help him out. Chicago has a fine pitcher in Mordecal Brown, who has been of great assistance to it for several seasons. The Washington club unearthed one of the finest pitchers in the country in Walter Johnson, who is unquestionably a great asset.

To name the best man is baseball history in any position is almost invariably a matter of opinion and often one is just as good as another. I know of but one ballplayer upon whom I firmly believe the burden of opinion will rest as the best ballplayer ever produced, and that man is John Henry Wagner—"Honus," as he is known. He certainly is the best card, and is strong in every particular. He is a wonderful batsman, base runner and fielder. He makes easy work of the most difficult plays, and he would certainly excel in any position to which he were assigned—whether in the outfield or the infield. Wagner is fairly in a class by himself. Others have shone for a while then lost their glory, but Wagner shines forever. hitting power behind him that a pitch er of his powers ought to have, an

Windham A. C. Opposes Private Bouts
A number of offers from different parties have been advanced to the Windham Athletic club to put on a private bout or two. One was urgently requested for Saturday evening of this week. The contest committee, after thorough and careful consideration of the various offers, voted that no private bouts would be given in the club rooms this season. The club is well established at the present time and private bouts are attractions that will at best, if run properly, be severely criticized, and the desire of those having the welfare of the organization at heart is to have only such contests that are on the level and within the strict limitations of the law. Windham A. C. Opposes Private Bout

Abe is Agitated.

Abe the Newsboy called at The Bulletin office Wednesday night to say a word or two for the benefit of Bill Collins. Abe is agitated because Collins is claiming a considerable margin in their recent boxing go at Westerly, and Abe would have it understood that he was not trying to give anything but an exhibition go that night. If Collins wants a go, where the knockout stuff can be exchanged, Abe says it can be arranged without difficulty as far as he is concerned.

Sergeant Walsh On His Way. Sergeant John Walsh, the soldier pedestrian, reached New London on Wednesday. After a visit at the post-office and to Fort Trumbull he left for New Haven in the afternoon.

Hayes Sure He Can Win. Johnny Hayes, the Marathon runner, who has been in the far west all winter, has arrived in the east and will start in the Marathon Derby at the Polo grounds on April 2. Hayes wants to bet \$1,000 he can beat Ljungstrom or Johanson over the full Marathon distance, and he will probably be accepted.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Knabe, Ward and Walsh are having a warm race for the position of second baseman for the Phillies.

Left handed pitchers as a rule make good batsmen when played in other positions than the battery work. Remember Van Haltren and Elmer Smith?

Billy Maloney, the old Brooklyn outfielder, is a drummer. He did not stomach his sale to the Rochester club and took to selling goods.—Boston Herald.

Clarke Griffith means to shunt one of his outfielders to another position this season on the theory that he will be a better batter if he does not play a sunfield.

The Browns are so desperately in need of a catcher than O'Connor is trying to make one out of Griggs. The Texan is a good hitter and fielder, but catching is a hard proposition.

Little Cree declares that no young-ster can crowd him off the Highland outfield. The chunky fellow is a good and capable ball player and it will take a wonderful juvenile to displace him. One little man who went back to the minors, but who had plenty of big league stuff left, was Jimmy Slagle. This small but capable performer would strengthen half a dozen big league teams right now.—Washington Star.

The danger zone follows Horace Fo-gel around on a baseball training trip. Last year he got mixed up with a bi-cycle in New Oricans and ended up in a hospital. This year a lightning bolt pretty nearly put kimself and his team out of business.

According to many old timers, the largest number of errors ever made on one chance came off one afternoon when Mike Grady tried to play third. He fumbled a grounder, threw it wild over first, muffed the throw back and threw over the catcher. This was go-

Ing some.

Frank Chance is not putting his best tea magainst Cleveland in the series in New Orleans. For instance, on Monday, when Cleveland won, 4 to 2, every man on the team except Hofman, Zimmerman and Archer was a new recruit, while, aside from the pitchers, the Naps presented their strongest lineup.

M. D. Shutt thinks that Penisa Maid, 2.09 1-4, will trot in two minutes the coming season.

Calldren : Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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cialty.

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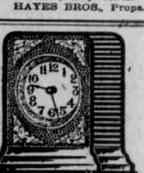
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24 Franklin Street

I was in a house last week where they had three nickel alarm clocks.

One had lost its bell, the other its legs, the third was so clogged with dust it couldn't tell the truth.

There should be one more alarm clock in that house and that's an IRONCLAD.-It's knockproof, it's dustproof, it rings to beat the band.

A new shipment just in. THE HOUSEHOLD.